CHARLEROL WASHINGTON CO., PALMONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

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DRUM AND WARD GET PRISON CHAIRMAN SENTENCE AND \$500 FINE MILLER NAMES WILDS NEAR

Sentence Passed by Judge Taylor at 10 O'clock This Morning

EACH TAKES AN APPEAL

Charge Was Conspiracy in Conmection with Coal Centre Bank Case

Frederick Ward and Clifford H. Drum, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of the Coal Center Bank case, were each sentenced

It will be remembered that centence was to have been imposed in this case on the 18th inst, but was suspended for another week on petition of Ward's counsel, who started that the ber interests for the purpose of making a settlement. Drum's counsel had announced that the latter was ready to settle, but nothing in that line has Foreigner Tries to Break Up yet been done. A meeting of the stockholders of the Coal Centre bank, and their counsel, and counsel for C. H. Drum; who was a former cashier of the bank, was held at Washington Saturday, but it is stated that no agreement was reached. Ward was HAS FLAT IRON AS WEAPON unable to reslize on what he expected to, and could make no settlement at the specified time.

It is etated that both Drum ects the take an supposiese is open to each of them; for each to a bail, the same as Lenhart did, who for which he was sentenced for his complicity in the case of the People's Ashk of California, pending an appeal to the Superior Court.

PONY OUTFIT TO BE RE-AWARDED

event will take place at Eldora Park but the police are looking for him. at 9:30 and all holding tickets in the . At the hearing Garski was released, contest are requested to be present.

the park tomorrow evening before and after the award is made. A special program has been prepared for the occasion, which is expected to be largely attended.

Mrs. Anna Skiles.

granddaughter, Mrs. Chas. Strond, at E. E. French and wife, Ada Young, 119 Prospect avenue, of tubercular J. B. McAvoy and H. B. Klingenbronchitis. The funeral will be held smith. from the residence at 2 p. m. Wednes day, with interment in Charleroi cometery. The deceased leaves one range included. Inquire Mrs. N. daughter. Mrs. Emma Feuster, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Chas. Stroud and Chas. Feuster. Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate at the funeral.

and keep it up persistently.

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Christians Arrange Sunday School Rally

Efforts Will be Made to Break Last Year's Record of 572

Sunday September 26, has been selected as "Rally Day" at the First Christian church. Last year 572 persons were in attendance at the "Rally Day" exercises, although the aim was for only 400. Extensive preparations are under way to have in attendance Republican county committee, has the largest number in the history of announced the members of the executhe school. The aim this year is, tive committee for the ensuing year. "Every member of every class pres- The first meeting of the executive ent," and "600 in attendance." All committee will be held tomorrow at to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo an indications point to surpassing this Republican headquarters, when arimprisonment of 18 months at River- sim and achieving the desire of the rangements will be made for the camside penitentiary. Sentence was pro- officers and teachers; namely, to get paign in Washington county for the nounced by Judge Taylor before whom in touch with all former scholars as State and county candidates. the two were brought for sentence at well as to reach a large number who

JEALOUS OF OTHERS latter wanted to dispose of some tim- STARTS ROUGH HOUSE

Meeting and Lands in Lock-Up

Apparently jealous because a bunch of his countrymen was making shorts to advance themselves during their leisure bours, Frank Kowalski and a gang of followers went to the has thus far escaped the imprisonment house of a man named Shouts at Shovel Row, where a social meeting was in progress and started a row. The meeting was a gathering at the Shouts home for the purpose of mutual benefit where literature, instructions in English and similar diversions were the features. In endeavoring to persuade the disturbers to diperse Hanley Garski was attacked by Kowalski, and to defend himself engaged in a rough and tumble fight.

Chief Albright and his men were Tomorrow night, Tuesday, Septem. called and arrested the two beligeants, ber 21, the pony outfit, which was to but the rest of the disturbers got have been disposed of for the benefit of laway. While taking the men to the St. Jerome's Catholic church at the lockup Kowalski was searched and a picnic last Thursday will be re-award- flatiron was found in his pocket. A ed, owing to a misunderstanding in re- brother of the latter, who had drawn gard to the sale of tickets. This a knife and made threats, got away.

but Burgess Risteck imposed a fine of A social dance will be a feature at \$5 and costs on Kowalski,

> Miss Clara Moore of Philadelphia and Miss Kathryne Williamson of Bellwood are visiting the latter's sister. Mrs. Theo. F. Lindsay, on Washington avenue.

An automobile party from Ells-Mrs. Anna Skiles, 67 years old, worth was registered at the Wilbur died this morning at the home of her yesterday. It was composed of Dr.

> FOR SALE-Household goods, gas Houy, Lock Hill.

WANTED-Experienced seamstress.

R. H. Rush, Cashier,

ADVISERS BENTLEYVILLE Charleroi Contractor

Selects Republican Executive Fred Clark and Pirate Crew I. to Them on Wheels Ready for Committee to Help Conduct Campaign

FIRST MEETING TOMORROW ALSO SHORT OF GASOLINE

Chairman Richard G. Miller of the

The members of the executive com-Washington at 10 o'clock this morn- have never yet been connected with the mittee, as announced by Chairman miscalculation the gasoline ran low, Miller, follow:

Ralph M. Allison, East Washing-

F. R. Baker, Amwell. David Campbel, McDonald. John Cunningham, Donegal. A. W. Clemens, Buffalo.

J. W. Donaldson, North Strabane. E. N. Dunlap, Washington.

R. L. Elwood, Monongahela. R. E. Koehler Donora. George C. McPeake, Canonsburg. Frank Mitchell, Chartiers.

E. C. Niver, Charleroi. John Perrin, Independence. George C. Schlehr, Ellsworth,

L. S. Weaver, Centerville. By virtue of his holding office as chairman of the Republican county committee, Mr. Miller is also exofficio chairman of the executive comofficio chairman of the executive committee, and Erwin Cummins, secretary of the county committee, is each to made two runs and Tarleton got officio secretary of the executive committee.

ing fight for the election of the State Powell, the Pirate pitcher, in the and county candidates will not be waged by a speaking campaign. Chairman Miller has had several letters asking about dates for mass meetings, but up until the present time the State leaders have given no indication of preparing for tours of the

WANTS TO SEPARATE FROM BENTLEYVILLE

Addition of Braznell Wants to Form a Boro of Its Own

The fact that Braznell wishes to separate from Bentleyville and become a boro of its own has just been made public to the people of that com-Coal company, in a recent visit there, made the statement that steps were

as a boro. What the people of Bentleyville will think of this move, or whether they will give their consent to the separation, are matters for further consideration.

At first glance it looks as though this would be a good move for both boroughs. The interests and conditions of these towns are so vastly different in almost every way that Apply in writing, care of 481 Daily. perhaps each would do better at managing its own affairs. This has and the declaration of insolvency. been well proven in regard to school matters this year. It will always be a difficult matter for the people to agree on matters as a whole or on matters relating to different sections of the borough.

Wants the Evidence.

Chief of Police Albright is in receipt of an anonymous letter stating that a speakensy and disorderly house exists in a certain locality. The letter "jacks" the police up for not making arrests. The place has been shadowed, but the officers can get no evidence to warrant arrests. Chief Albright asks the writer to give the necessary evidence if it is known, and he will act promptly.

Fresh today hard shell crabs. New York countr, at 406 McKean avenue.

Mistake Road En Route From Wheeling

Lost in the wilds about Bentleyville at hidnight, in an automobile with no gasoline, was the experience of Capt. Fred Clark and a bunch of the Pittsburg National League baseball players last night. The Pirates had played an exhibition game with the Wheeling club of the Central Le-gue at the Nail City yesterday, and Clark and a party of players had started home overland by auto. By some and the darkness "discomfuddled" the chauffeur, so that for a time it looked as though the party would have to hit the country roads afoot for somewhere for lodgings for the night. Fortunately one of the Charleroi laundry wagons came along and the driver gave the bewildered party the right bearings. A supply of gasoline was procured at Bentleyville, and the party went on their way rejoicing. Incidentally it might be remarked that the Wheeling team, which is managed by big "Bill" Phillips of Charleroi, wiped up with the Pirates to the tune of 9-1. Archie Osborne, another Charleroi boy, is now on Wheeling's pitching staff and played right field in yesterday's game, as did also Tarleton, the rapid fire first one hit "Bill" McKeechnie, who As far as can be learned the com- O. M. league, got three hits off

> Mrs. J. D. Tracy and brother B. H. Crawford were visiting their brother, William Crawford, who is a patient in the Passivant hospital at Pittsburg.

game.

CHARLEROI MAN SAYSHE'S BANKRUPT

Makes This Assertion and Walks Off Leaving Stock for Creditors

This is Chas. Andy. He's for bakrupt, 300 McKean avenue." This note, together with a key, was re- but have been hard at work for some kindly allowed the use of his store ceived by Chief of Police Albright a munity. J. W. Emery, a representa- day or two ago. Andy kept a small tive of the Pittsburg-Westmoreland candy store at the location specified, and when he found himself unable to meet his obligations went into volunnow being taken to establish Brazzell tary bankruptcy according of his own notion of the process.

Some time ago Andy came to Chief Albright and stated that he had given a check for a bill due on one of the banks, but had no money to cover it. He was anxious to know whether he had committed a criminal offense. As the check was dated ahead the chief told Andy to deposit some money in the bank before the check was due, and all would be right. The next move was the surrender of the key

Chief Albright inspected the stock, which he says does not exceed \$7 in value. As Andy is in arrears for his rent the stock will likely be seized by the landlord.

Resting His Gray Matter.

Floyd Chalfant, the bright and hustling young city editor of the Mail, left Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence he will visit the Carmichael fair and other points in Greene and Fayette counties. and in West Virginia. Floyd is a Charleroi boy who has made good in the newspaper profession. His work on the Mail, as well as a special correspondent for a number of outside newspapers, has attracted wide attention in the fraternity.

Fresh today, hard shell crabs, New York counts, at 405 McKean avenue.

MANUFACTURERS CALL **CONFERENCE WITH MEN**

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H. H. Scott, one of the local con-

tractors, has struck a new wrinkle in the building line. At his work shop on McKean avenue he is just finishing up a ready-made two room house, and has orders for three more. The structure is one story, 8x18 feet, weather boarded and ceiled inside, with a circular roof. It is equipped with four iron wheels which are bolted on metal axles on the corners. The house is light and can be hauled by a team of horses or easily loaded on a flat car for transsortation. At the same time it is so strongly built that it could be rolled over without breaking.

\$175. It is just the thing for a temporary abode on a lot while awaiting an opportunity to build a more commodious structure.

NORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM WORKS HARD

Has New Coach Who is Putting Candidates Through Their Paces

SCHEDULED

vear in the athletic department at the issue a call. Normal school at California are presenting themselves nightly as canforthcoming basketball season.

gymnastic work for young men is in tory is in operation. charge of R. O. Witcraft of Ohio W-sleyan University. Mr. Witcraft has had long experience in this work and is a well trained athletic coach. Not only is he proficient in football and baseball, but is a competent exponent of track athletics of all sorts. A strong football schedule has been arranged calling for games with W. and J., Indiana Normal and Grove donated a fine \$400 Mellor piano for others, are still pending, but con-church of Charleroi. The award will tracts will undoubtedly soon be signed. be made the latter part of November The first tryout of the season will oc- of which due notice will be given of cur today when Roscoe's braves will the exact time and place to enable the try conclusions with the Normal holder of all tickets to be persent. L. bunch. Both teams will be green, O. Wycoff, 427 Fallowfield avenue, has

Miss B. F. Thompson has taken the exhibition there. young women in charge and has succeeded in arousing considerable interest in athletics in general among them.

Cyclers Visit Charleroi.

A party of McReesport cyclers visited Charleroi yesterday. In the crowd were Geo. R. Forsythe, J. D. Mansfield, M. M. Edmundson, C. C. Hammitt, L. G. Donaldson, Russell Small and N. K. Caughey. Mr. Edmundson, who was with the party, is well known in baseball circles, having managed the Braddock team when it was taken over by the players during the last season of the P. O. M.

Scale Committee of Bottle Workers and Operators Meet in Pittsburg

CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Indication are That an Amicable Adjustment Will Be Reached

At a meeting of the conference committees of the Bottle Blowers' Union and the Manufacturers' Association, to be held in Pittsburg tomorrow, it is possible that the differences existing over the wages adjustment of the scale for the coming year may be settled. This would put in operation The house about completed will cost the Imperial factory here, which has not yet started, owing to the disputa-

The difference dates back to last May when, at a preliminary meeting, the manufacturers served notice on the union that they wanted a 50 per cent reduction, owing to the inroads the blowing machines are making on the trade, which require little skilled labor. This matter was taken up at the regular annual scale conference at Atlantic City in July. After much discussion the manufacturers modified their demand from a general reduction of 50 per cent to 35 per cent on special lines of ware, particularly the larger sizes. The union offered to accept a 20 per cent reduction, but the manufacturers refused this, and the conference adjourned after leaving the matter in the hands of a committee from both the union and the manufacturers, with the undestanding that another meeting ? Would be held when Prospects for a strong, aggressive ever either of the committees would

As the call had been made by the bright. Twenty-two candidates are manufacturers, it is thought that a compromise will be effected, and that didates for the football team among all the factories will resume. The the boys, and the young women are Imperial factory here, which is awaitdisplaying no less interest in the ing the issue, will employ 300 people and will add very materially to the This year the athletic work and wage fund circulated when the fac-

L. C. B. A. DONATES PIANO TO CHURCH

Branch No. 782 L. C. B. A. has with a large number of the benefit of St. Jerome's new time, and a good contest is expected. window for the piano, which is now on

This piano was bought from C. C. Mellor Co. Limited, of 319-321 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and is warranted for five years. It is a cabinet grand, mahogany finish.

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It is needless to do any boasting about this plane; being one of Mellor's specialties, and every one who is familiar with pianos, knows what the name Mellor means.

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LOCAL AGENCIES Seorge S. Might Slyde Collins ...

Sept. 20 In American History. 2894-Mme. Fursch-Madi, a noted soprano, who created the title role

of Aida, died at Mount Bethel,

N. J.; born 1847. 1900-General John Alexander McClerpand, noted leader in the civil war died; born 1812.

2906-Robert Hitt, former congress man closely associated with Lincoln, died; born 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Suo sets 5:57, rises 5:12; moon sets 5:11 p. m.: planet Mercury visible in erescent form; sun's declination 1 de gree 5 minutes north of celestial equa-

Damrosch at the Expo.

This week the greatest perhaps of conductor. The Pittsburg Exposition | the city hall. is the only place where Damrosch can be beard for a quarter, as in the winter lovers of classical music pay \$1 and \$2 for admission to the same concerts.

While classical music may not appeal to the masses, yet "the man that hath not music in himself, nor is not moved with the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." Rare, indeed, is the person to whom "popular" music is not a pleasure, and from this love of melody comes the evolution to a full appreciation of the grand and sublime hamonies of the great masters. There are hundreds of people in our very midst in whom the musical instinct is inherent, and these do not require a cultivated sense to appreciate so great an artist as Walter Damrosch and his orchestra. To these the Exposition is a boon, and the musical concerts there-because Damrosch is but one of many-will attract thousfrom one of the greatest pleasures they were called elsewhere. that could befall them.

Living and the Tariff.

President Taft's trenchant remarks in his recent speech at Minneapolis as to the cause of the high cost of living which our Democratic brethren are prone to attribute to the tariff. most effectually dispel this fallacy. The President conclusively shows that 50 per cent of the high cost of living is consumed in food, 25 per cent in clothing, and 25 per cent in rent. While the tariff may affect the cost of clothing more or less, it has nothing to do with the food products, as the chief imports of the United States has heretofore been grain, cattle and beef products. These articles have been tariff on everything remained unchanged, and prices are still soaring, met only in this country, but in England where free trade is absolute.

The cost of living is advancing because farming is not keeping pace with our rapidly increasing population. In this country the "bread line" is being increased at the rate of a county a month or a new State each year, but the wheat acreage is not growing acoportionately, nor are the cattle and | -Life.

sheep branches, being augmented to neet this emergency. Uncle Jim Hill, the railroad magnate, some time ago sounded a note of warning. that unless there is more farming the cost of living may yet surpass the civil war experience and even that of the days of the '49'ers on the Pacific coast. No one wants to farm these days, and if the conditions continue some troubulous times are in store for the whole country.

Good Prospects.

The call for a conference of the commitees of the Bottle Blowers' Union and the Manufactures' Association having the wage scale dispute in nand, is taken as a favorable indication that the matter will be speedily adjusted. The call was made by the manufacturers, who are anxious to resume, and a settlement will put 300 people at work in Charleroi and add many thousand dollars monthly to the amount expended in trade circles.

Both the workers and manufacturers have shown a spirit of conciliation in their previous conferences, and it is believed that a settlement will be the result of the conference to be held in Pittsburg tomorrow. The people of Charleroi are vitally interested in the outcome of this conference, as it was Magazine. through their efforts largely that this big industry was saved to the town.

Electric Sparks

The Burgettstown Herald says that the cemetery at that place is in a disgraceful condition and among other things that the fence is in bad repair. Now, whoever heard of such suggestions? A fence is about as necessary to a graveyard as a clock key is to an automobile-none can get out, and no person outside wants to get in.

We have heard of men who dragged. their wives around by the hair of the head, but a Fayette county newspaper puzzles us by the statement in a headall orchestra organizations in this line that a man "dragged his wife country will appear as the musical at around by the city hall." It then protraction at the Pittsburg Exposition. ceeds to tell us that the police got This is the New York Symphony or- both, but fails to say whether lit was chestra, of which Walter Damrosch is the man and his wife, or the wife and

> From the speed they are attaining now in ocean travel, it would not be very surprising if one of the record breaking steamers met herself coming

🚆 J. J. Hill recently in a speech said that the United States would in a year be importing instead of exporting about blood letting.-Westminster Gawheat. If that's the case, a bunch of zette. us fellows had better borrow farms and go into the wheat raising business. Some other genius is likely to invent some other kind of staff of life.

cuss, who happens to be able to think of nothing but one object.

If it weren't for the people who talk who cared to talk. so long and earnestly about the demise of the straw hat season, we could she said between the chattering of her wear the things longer.

The Schoenville strike is not any more than over until the New Castle strike assumes serious proportions. The militia was at New Castle for a tacking, but he paid no more attention ands who would otherwise be debarred time, but things were too quiet and

One of Shaw's Criticisms.

"Before fame came to him," said a playwright, "that great rival of mine. George Bernard Shaw, wrote theatrical criticisms for the London Saturday Review. Now, those were criticisms indeed. Nobody could praise a good play so beautifully as this critic Nobody could roust a bad play se tellingly. Listen. Here is a sample."

And the playwright read: "I am in a somewhat foolish position concerning a play at the Opera Comique, whither I was bidden this day week. For some reason I was not supplied with a program, so that I never learned the name of the play. At the end of the second act the play had advanced about as far as an ordinary dramatist would have brought it five minutes after the first rising of the curtain, or. say, as far as lbsen would have brought it ten years before that event. Taking advantage of the second interval to stroll out into the raising in price right along while the Strand for a little exercise, I unfortu nately forgot all about my business and actually reached home before 1: occurred to me that I had not seen the end of the play. Under these circum stances it would ill become me to degmatize on the merits of the work or its performance. I can only offer the management my apologics."

> Paid. Miss Belle (warningly)-Sally, they used to tell me when I was a little girl that if I did not let coffee alone it wojiid make me foolish. Sally (who owes her one)-Well, why didn't you?

BILL LANGE'S FEAT.

of the Famous Old Outhelder Sensational Catches. 🖰 🚓 🔉 The greatest individual feat ever

performed was one by which Bill Lauge saved a game for Chicago and \$200 for himself in Washington in 1895. There is an odd story connected with the play. Lange had missed a train in Boston two days before, failed to reach New York in time to play there, and Auson had fined him \$100. Thereupon he missed a train to Washington-arrived on the grounds after the teams had practiced and just in time to play, and for that Anson fined him another \$100. The game that afternoon went eleven innings, Chicago coring one run in the eleventh. There were two men out and a runner on the bases when "Kip" Selbach, then one of the hardest hitters in the busi eer, emote the bull a terrific blow and sent it flying over Lange's head toward the center field fence. The bit sectaed a sure home run, but Lange, a man weighing 225 pounds, turned and without looking sprinted desperately straight out toward the fence, racing with the flying ball. At the last instant, as the ball was going over his head, Lange leaped, stuck up both hands, turned a somersault and crashed against the feace. The boards splintered, one entire panel crashed outward, and out of the wreckage crawled Lange, holding the ball in his hand and the crowd went mad. Lange came limping in, with the crowd standing on seats shouting, and he said to Anson. "Fines ge, cap?" "Nope," said Anson. and the catch had saved the big fielder \$200.-Hogh S. Fullerton in American

THE FIRST ALMANACS.

They Attempted to Foretell Men's Destiny From the Stars.

The almanac, properly so called in its origin, is not merely a device for keeping people in much of the progress of the year. It is an att**empt to** show what destiny has in store for us as indicated by the position of the stars in any particular year, and as, according to astrological lore, the destinies of men are ruled by the different aspects of the planets, so also-the human body is subject to the influence of the constellations through which the sun appears to pass in his yearly course. A French almanae of 1610 gives a diagram of the human body surrounded by all the signs of the zodiac and indicates the various organs and members over which these signs have power, and this for a guide pour les saiguees, or to show at what peried bleed may be let with safety. But the same almanae also gives directions sensible enough for the avoidance of fault with by a modern fashiopable out and makes the purchases.

Who would keep his body in health And resist the infection of the plague, Let him seek joy and sadness fly. Avoid places where infections abound

And cherish joyous company, A few examples exist of almanaes of this character before the invention of printing, although none, it is beli**eved.** earlier than the tweltth century. Bu* some of the earliest specimens of print ing are black printed German sheet almanars, which are chiefly concerned

Wasted Time.

Mrs Newrich was growing accustomed to power. She enjoyed it and was irritated when any one presumed to differ from her in opinion. When After all a genius is only a queer the sailing party of which she had been a member landed on the shores of the lake ram soaked and frightened. Mrs. Newrich was the only one

"It could all have been avoided if that captain had done as I told him," teeth as the party stood huddled under a small shelter.

"When I saw that cloud coming from that corner of the lake I said to him. I think you'd better make straight for home and not spend any more time than as if I hadn't spoken!"-Youth's Companion

He Didn't Bet.

"A man in my county," said a Kansas congressman. "Was always auxious" to bet on his game of checkers. One time he was about to play a game for \$10 with a fellow called Three Fingered Jack. Suddenly one of his little man!-Los Angeles Express. friends exclaimed:

"'Don't bet. Charlie Don't you know that fellow wore off two fingers playing checkers? That's why he's

called Three Fingered Jack." "That settled it. The bet was never made. A man who had worn off two tingers by brushing them up and down the checkerboard was too much for my friend "-Kansas City Journal.

A Bitter Disappointment.

"When I was in Paris," remarked the collector of curios, "I discovered In a bookstall a volume which I knew at that glance to be of extraordinary | bed .- London Chronicle. value. I could scarcely believe my good luck. Breathless, I inquired the price of the dealer. Just think of it! I! could have had that treasure for \$ song."

"Well, why didn't you get it?" "Never could sing a note in my life." cried the collector, bursting into tears -New York Times.

The Audience Moved.

He had been trying to start a re vival fervor, but the audience was un ersponsive. "O ye of flinty bearts," he dried, "will nothing move you?" "Pass" the list, boss," answered the gamle, "and we move immediately."-Florida Times-Union.

What the wind gathers the devh ocatters.-Greek Proverb.

THE SAWMILL'S BOOKS

They Needed Not an Auditor, but Mathematical Carpenter

Birkins froze me with a store. "I remember," he went en culmly ignoring my interruption, "one time when i was hired to keep books for a sawwill way up north. Twas six days by log wagon from ever place exceptin' the infernal regions, the same bein' a quarter of a mile away, straight down. The durined simpleton they sem down to Nigger Wool settlement after me had so much business with a rou lette dealer that he forget to tell meto get some office supplies, so when we got to camp I found that the principal equipment of my palatial 6 by 8 bustness apartment consisted of three lumber crayons, slightly shop worn, and a last year's almanac. 'I got some smooth pine boards and kept my books on them with chalk."

"How did it work" I asked, inter ested in spite of myself

"Like a charm," grinned Biffkins. until the foreman or gang I got on a drunk one night an' slept in the office an' used up fourteen page of the general ledger for kindlin' wood the next mornin'. The company sent up an auditor to check over my books. but he went back plumb disgusted Told 'em they didn't need an auditorwhat they wanted was a carpenter who was handy at figgers. An' that -Bookkeeper. reminds me"-

FLOATING STORES.

Merchandise Steamers of the Muskoka Lake Country in Ontario.

Among the interesting features of ife in the Muskoka lake country, in Ontario, are the floating stores. A good sized steam vessel futed out with every imaginable item of merchandise that might be required makes a tont of an assigned chain of lakes once each week. On a certain hour of a certain day the boat is expected at the different resorts and summer homes, and enough merchandise must be bought at each to tide over until the next trip of the floating store

Upon stepping on board the store boats, says a writer in Popular Mechanics, the purchaser approaches a counter with scales and eash drawer. as in any other kind of store. Behind the counter are shelves, on which are displayed such articles as may tempt the eye. Behind these shelves is the entrance to the Storeroom and hold, in which more merchanlise is stored Each article has its place, and the

storekeeper can find it in a moment. Sometimes isolated farms on the lakes are not worth stopping at every trip, so a flag is flown when stores are desired. The store vessel drops anchor when the signal flag is flown. the plague which would not be found and some member of the family rows

> Engraved Gems of the Ancients. Engraved gens are among the most interesting objects of art inherited by us from the ancients. Though many of the cameos and intaglios were engraved on precious stones over 2,000 years ago, they are still as clear and tine as if they were cut yesterday. The designs engraved on these stones indicate that the old Greeks and Romans regarded them as charms against accident or misfortune. This superstition generally took the form of a fondness for representation of certain animals. Sailors affected the dolphin because it was believed to be the mariner's friend. Women, so far as fishes were concerned, preferred the representation of the prolific aringa of the Adriatic, which was a symbol of fruit fulness because of the great number of its eggs. The ant was worn as an emblem of industry. By the frog was indicated the idea of resurrection, because that interesting batrachian renews its youth each spring by shedding its old skin.

· Pertaining to Fish.

Blessings on thee, little man! Go t-fishing when you can. Never mind the teacher's rule not to run away from school. Take your bait and alder pole and then hunt the deepest hole where the wary troutlets hide by the canyon streamlet's side. You'll get licked at home, of course, and you'll suffer great remorse, but when daddy sees your string he'll gasp and say, "By jing!" And his rod and reel be'll snatch and start out to make a catch when your jacket be doth tan. Blessings on you.

Clothes and the Man-Man is in some sort a slave to his clothes, and there are many men who dislike wearing the same clothes on two consecutive days, more particularly the necktie. For the first two or three things you look at when you meet a man are his eyes and his necktie. And there is a sort of underlying consciousness as you face the morning world that your tie must be straight and clean and new. But to this end you must buy the cheap tie and throw It away with your sins before going to

A Curiosity. "What in the world have you got that bill framed up there for?" we

"Oh, that," sighed the billion tire, "is the only dollar I ever earned!" We understood.-Puck.

All Had Seen Used.

"So Plunksville's exposition is off?" "Yep."

"And why?" "We couldn't think up no new name for a midway."—Chicago Record-Her-

Most people live poor to die rich. It ls much wiser to live rich and to die poor.-Houssaye.

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A PERILOUS PERCH.

Two Nights on a Ledge of a Lofty Peak Im the Tyrol.

In the northeastern corner of the Tyrol is the best sker ground in Europe, writes W. A. Ballhe-Grobain in "Tyrol" The region has many lefty 6t peaks, which make mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the vif lage of Klizbubel,

On one of these peaks occurred to me mong veers agoed fiftle adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant,

ing some unoccupied hours in the mid; die of the day, when staiking is prac-Cently useless, as the beasts are restirg. I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacles upon which at that tithe few human beings, I suppose, had H erer set foot

The very last bit was a smooth faced. rock not more than twelve feet high. but absolutely unclimbable if unaided by rope or another man upon whose shoulders one could get and so obtain a hand grip of the top and thus draw oneself up. As I was blone I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksuck. Making a slip noose, I threw it upward till it gripped some i projection. Then I drew myself up.

While looking about me an unfortu nate movement of my legs, which were dangling over the brink as I sat, caused the rope to slip and fall down to the small ledge on which I had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge or band of rock was uncomfortably narrow. not wider than thirty inches, and the abyss below was a perpendicular wall ! four or five church steeples in depth.

At first it did not seem such a serions fix to be in. By letting myself drop to the ledge, my extended arms gripping the top, the distance between the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or so-nothing to speak of if that yawning gulf had not been there and I had had boots or my feet. But, baving taken these off and left them below, together with my coat and rife, I should have to drop on to sharp rocks barefooted and bence would be very apt to lose my balance.

The more i considered the position the more I funked that drop, and, to make a long story short. I stayed on that pionacle two nights, unt% the j morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to tisk the drop, which I did in safety.

How I got down the remainder of that descent, "skinning" down chin. | Eyes Tested Free neys and creeping along narrow edges. was a mystery to me afterward, for b was faint with he iger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation where I happened to be known the peasant woman at the door hardly recognized



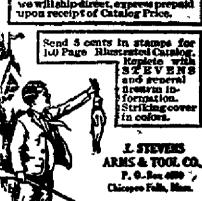
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No. 4819 in Pankeuptey.
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WILLIAM T. LINDSEY, Clerk.

LOCAL NOTES Brief Mention of People and

Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinley of Monongabela were over Sunday guests at the home of 1. O. Wycoff, 398 Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Rillie Fields of Fallowfield venue visited her mother at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg yesterday.

Born-Friday, September 17, to Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of 218 Failowfield avenue, a boy.

Born-September 19, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant Tussing of Crest avenue, a girl.

W. H. Coles of the Wilbur is Pittsburg visitor today.

Chas. Keefer and Jno. T. Condon, were registered at the Hotel Charleroi yesterday from Donora.

Lloyd Wagner 'left today for Meadville, where he is entered as a student st_Allegheny_College.

Miss Jean Calvert left for Pittsburg oday to attend the Allegeny College for Women for the ensuing fall and vinter term.

will attend the Ohio Wesleyan Theo the Woodson hall. He knew it in logical school. Miss Edna McMasters left yester-

dey for Pittsburg on her way to Bethany College in West Virginia, where in fact, which proclaim with brazen she will enter as a student. Edward and Miss Pearl Halstead of

Pearl Halstead of Fallowfield avenue.

of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. W. rate, before he stirred from the land-Hunter of Washington avenue.

M'ILVAINE FANS 11

Last Valley League Game Shows Charleroi Pitcher

in Great Form.

Roscoe outfit runless until the ninth inning when they managed to push and sought his sister. one run over the plate. Mac had his In the dining room, when he entered, good right arm working to advantage the pretty girl, prettier than he had and fanned eleven of the opposing thought, stead with her hand on the he had several of the Charleroi slug-his assistant, the Rev. Mr. Condon. gers on his wagon and caused nine of Just think. Ada." she laughed gayly, them to retire to the bench by the "for the whole of the summer they game. Score:

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Two base hits-Fechter. Sacrifice pleasant good night. hits - Underwood. Stolen bases-25tf Base on balls-Off McIlvaine 2, off the world like a white butterfly. Ita-Souherland 5. Struck out-By McIl- she never gone to school, Sara? vaine 11, by Southerland 9 by Daugherty 1. Wild pitch-Southerland. Passed balls-O'Neil, Makepeace. Hit by pitcher, Mathers. Umpire- stant eruption of small talk. No con Carroll.

Every one likes to see busband and wife on affectionate terms, but Snaggs | hope of redemption. by, the toyshop keeper, rather overdid the thing. Little Johnny Biggs remarked one day, watching the flyhad sixpence, and be had bought a ling, whirling white figure in pursuit toy, but little Johnny's fancy is way. of butterdies in the occasional patches ward, and he discovered that a clock- of sunshine among the great trees. work railway engine was poor fun "IVs a pity so exquisite a creature compared with a horse and cart, after should be so-so- You ought to send all. Therefore he went to change her to school, Sara.". the rallway engine. "You say you bought this here yesterday?" said curls on her forebead, "Paul," she Suggesty dublously. "Who served said, "you do Ada injustice. I"- She you?" "The-goosey gander, stell said stopped, laughing lightly, as Ada flut-Johnny, polating to Mrs. S. And when | tered into the room. Snaggaby remembered that he had so addressed his wife in the presence of his youth by translating some of the the boy on the day previous he flushed Homeric poems. He's found his stone a pretty pink and changed the toy .- | wall. Perhaps you can help him over."

HER TRUE MUSICA TWO FEET OF SNOW

The Surprise That Came After the Lovers Were Engaged.

By BETTINA MAYHEW.

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"St. James' park? I'ardon me. Can you direct me to the Woodson resi-

The park's thick turf had deadened the sound of the steps; hence the two derical looking gentlemen had oberved at close range for some time the girl in the swing before either of them spoke.

For a minute a sensitive face, framed by a big hat, lifted, and a pair of glowing black eyes traveled with slow deliberation from one to the other before she replied.

"The graystone, first turn to the left."

Then she resumed her book, the wide hat drooping so that the merest outlines of chin and neck peeped from below the edge of the brim.

"A pretty hat and a pretty girl," the Rev. Paul Freyer meditated, "and a picture worth fementhering."

Two hours later from the landing of Ward Snyder departed this after-moon for Delaware, Ohio, where he hat, entirely at home on the rack in stantly. By no chance could there be two such hats. It was broad and low crowned, a mass of white poppies with dark hearts-one of those articles. tongue the personality of the wearer.

Perhaps the graystone, with its web Bakerstown are visiting Mrs. Della of dun green and guota of nooks, James Nichols and son John of and sindows, and something to de Suterville spent Sunday at the home with the Rev. Paul's mood. At any ing the pretty girl in white, with the glowing black eyes, had responded to Mrs. Charles McMasters of Wash- his imagination by assuming the prongton avenue is visiting relatives in portions of his ideal-a Portia, a veritable Portia.

Who was she? The Rev. Paul derived a pleasurable shock from an inspired guess. Who else, indeed, but Ada, stepdaughter to his sister, Mrs. AND DEFEATS ROSCOE Sara Woodson? Quite distinctly he reat the time of the marriage mention made of a child. That, of course, was years ago. She was now probably well

He had been in college then, afterward traveling abroad. Returning, be had immediately settled into a pasforate that bad taxed his powers to the uttermost and tired his very soul, Charleroi defeated Roscoe on the Sister and all else outside of duty had ocal grounds Saturday in one of the gone from him with an imperceptible local grounds Sauroay ... Mclivaine drift till the day dawnen waren best games of the season. Mclivaine drift till the day dawnen waren best games of the season. Mclivaine drift till the day dawnen waren best games of the season. Mclivaine drift till the day dawnen waren best games of the season. was in the best of form and held the peremptorny or server ting restricting. and now-what if- He laughed softly

was touched up for seven safe drives, smile was gracious and sweet. "Ada, strikeout route. Daugherty who re- have nothing to do nor a thought or lieved Southerland fanned one batter wish but to amuse. That list we were making a total of twenty-one in the preparing for our summer reading"-"ON, Sara!" Eager and bright the

clear voice floated from the foot of the table. "We must-we must first finish that story of 'Sindbad the Sailor.' It is Maupassant's very best. Maupassant?" she reflected. "Perhaps, now, it's Poe, or maybe," and the big childish eyes sought those in turn of each present-"No; I have it. It's Halifax. Am right? Sara, do set me straight."

Mrs. Woodson's hands dropped heavy on her unfolded napkin, and the Rev. Paul's heart contracted to diminutive proportions. For him the golden bow! was broken, the swift born hope of ar hour trailed in the dust. The-the hat sthen, had not been-

He sighed, and the sigh was-for the smallness of the beautiful concrete and

clear voice and soft laugh dominant features of the dinner hour. "The chatter of a child," the Rev. Paul de cided, unconsciously talking down to her. Afterward she fitted about the regins, never still, the quick tattoo of her high heeled slippers quite as ma certo and disappearing early with a

"A charming young girl," ventured Rev. Mr. Condon, and the Rev. Paul re-enforced the remark with: "For all

But if Ada had not womanly graces and scholarship she possessed an ac complishment out of the usual, a conversation, serious or learned, could resist R. Without a thought she cleft i at a blow, severing each thread past

"Tinkling cymbals," the Rev. Paul

Mrs. Woodson flushed to the little

"Ada," she called, "Paul is recalling

The Widow Spillman had been a widow for two years when Bider Hope lost his wife. The two families had lived in the village for ten years and had always been the best of friends The widow's mother had come to live with her after her bereavement, and the elder's only daughter had become his housekeeper after he had laid his good wife away.

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There was no reason on carth why the gossips of Pontiac should have began saying within three months after the death of Mrs. Hope that the elder would take the Widow Spillman for his second wife. When the people began to talk the widow sat down in the rocking chair one afternoon and did some thinking and said to herself:

"The elder was a good man to his wife, but he is fussy and set in his ways. He's a bit stingy too. He wants liver for breakfast every moraing in the year, and I can't bear liver.

No, I couldn't marry him." About the time the widow had come to this wise decision the elder sat down on the sunny side of the barn. ind also tackled the case.

Nice woman, the Widow Spillman

is," he said to himself, "but she's been a widow for two years and got to be independent. Don't want to be bossed no inore. She's also got cranky no tions. Throws the dishpan away as soon as a hole comes in the bottom and won't use a teapot without a handle. No, ir wouldn't do for us to get married."

Both parties had arrived at satts factory conclusions and would have gone their way in peace but for those same gossips. After a bit the widow began to hear that the elder had said this and that about her, and things reached the elder's ears that made him indignant. He went over to her house one day to ask for an explanation, but was bitten by her dog at the gate and. turned about and went home. She started to go over to his house next day, but found him driving a hog out. of the garden, and in the driving he steered the hog so that the animal ranagainst her and upset her. After an elder has been bitten by a widow's dog and a widow has been knocked down by an elder's hog it is war to the knife.

For a year or more the whole village enjoyed the situation. The people were divided on the question. What didn't happen, one or the other side made happen. What the principals didn't say, one or the other side made them say. It finally came to the point where the widow said to her mother:

"I can't stand this no longer shall go over to Templeton tomorrow had consult a lawyer about bringing a suit for scandal, with damages at \$10,000." That same day the elder said to him-

"The Widow Spillman is going beyond all bounds. I've stood it and stood it until I can't stand it no longer. batsmen, allowing but five hirs, back of a chair at the foot of the table. I'll go over to Templeton tomorrow While Southerland who opposed Mac "My stepdaughter." Mrs. Woodson's and start a suit against her and bring her to time."

Both went over to the county sezt town next day in a blinding snowstorm. They were the only passengers in the stagecoach, but kept as far apart as possible, and not a word was exchanged. On the way back they were again the only occupants of the ceach, and the snow became so deep and was coming down so thick that the driver lost the road and ran his vehicle into a pasture. He then unhitched his horses and floundered of with them, and the two passengers were left to take care of themselves. The elder got down to find the snow up to his knees and himself all turned; around. He yelled and yelled, but there was no answer. It was not very cold, but the situation was an unpleasant one. He saw no other way but to stay by the stage. The widow got down in her turn, and she also got back again. For a long hour nothing was said. Then she exclaimed:

"This is a pretty state of affairs!"

"And who's to blame for it. I want to know!" retorted the elder. "You are! What did you go to Templeten for?"

"To sue you for slander. What did you go for?"

"To sue you for the same thing?" Then there was silence for another hour. The widow wept, and the elder sighed, but neither would speak. Finally the widow asked:

"Elder, must we stay here att night?"

"Guess we'll have to."

Then there was silence up to midsight. Both pretended to sleep, but is was the rankest deception. It was the elder who at last broke the silence by

"Widow, if we sat on the same seat ne'd be warmer." "Yes."

He moved over, and three minutes later be said: "If I was to put my arm around you

we'd be warmer still." "Mebbe." And ten minutes later a voice broken

by emotion might have been heard "Elder, i never, never set my dog

on you that day. I wasn't even home. "And I never meant to drive that pesky hog agia **you—**never!"

That was the beginning of explanations mutually satisfactory, and when the elder finally reached a farmingues with the widow on his back and the farmer looked up wonderingly there was little to be said.

"Widow Spillman, you know. Sast two feet deep. Stage is over there has Obedicatly Ada. bent over the stat ing to be married next wonth."



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Willie Objects.

Among the representatives in concress is one whose lack of personal comcliness is the basis of personal bauter from his facetiously inclined

"Wby, Willie," said one of them to the four-year-old son of the congressman, "how much you resemble your upright stick. Then all he had to do

air of resignation. "Everybody says idown, and that gave him the height of that, but I don't think I deserve it."-Lippincort's Medaglise.

Classified.

"Pa, is a vessel a beat?" "Er—yes; you may call it that."

"Well, what kind of a boat is doed vessel?'

"It's a lifeboat. New run away to bed."-Boston Transcript."

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If he found the top of stick and tree did not agree he tried a new position and kept at it ûntil be could just



APPLYING THE TRIANGLE MEASURE.

see the treetop over the end of the was to measure along the ground to "Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an where his eye had been when lying

> The point about this method is that the boy and stick made a right angled triangle with boy for base, stick for perpendicular, both of the same length, and the "line of sight" the hypotenuse for long line of the triangle. When he got into the position which enabled him to just see the treetop over the top of the stick he again had a right angled triangle with the tree as perpendicular, his eye's distance away from the trunk, the bise, and the line of sight the hypotenuse. He could measure the base line along the ground and knew it must equal the vertical height, and he could do this without genious application of the well known properties of a right angled triangle.-

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Railway and Locomotive Engineering.

What a Clever Collie Did With His Master's Plaid.

The shepherds who live among the hills and on the pinins of Scottand have to travel many miles a day while looking after their flocks of sheep, but they would have to travel a great deal more if they had not with them some very clever collie dogs,

These little four footed friends are so wise and clever that their masters could not do without them. To show you how elever these doggles are the

One day a Scotch shepherd was caught in a rain shower, and when he arrived home his plaid, which he wore over his back in place of an overcoat, was quite wet through.

But he just took it off and gave it to his collie dog, and doggie at once went into another room, carrying the plaid in his mouth.

And what do you think he did with it there? Why, to the astonishmen! of an English gentieman who had followed to watch, doggie went and sat on the hearth in front of a big fire. and there he held out the plaid over known under the name of saffron, is

And he turned it about and about in front of the fire until both sides of the plaid were quite dry. Then he took it back to his master.

May Be Read Both Ways.

Palindremes are words or sentences which read the same way, whether they are spelled backward or forward. Here are a number of good examples of this curious orthographical phenom-

Madam, I'm Adam (Adam introduces himself to Eve).

Able was I ere I saw Elba (Napoleon reflecting on his exile). Name no one man.

Red root put up to order. (Sign for a drug store window. Reads the same from the inside as from the outside.) Draw pupil's lip upward. (Direction

(a visiting school nurses.) No. it is opposition.

No. it is opposed: art sees trade's opposition. (Sentence from a debate.) Yreka bakery. (Sign over a baker's shop in Yreka, Cal.)

The Flying Hours.

welve little birds fly by in a row-Shining and free and as blue as can be— And these are the hours of the day. The sun shines warmly across their wings As they flutter their way along, And now and again in their joy of things They carol a daytime song.

Twelve little owis fly by in a row-Silent and dark their flight-Bray little things with shadowy wings, And these are the hours of the night. But the last of them all as he hovers low

Is flushed with a radiant pink. This is the good little sunries owl. I like him the best, I think, -Youth's Companion

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The particular species of crocus that has from time inthemorbal been cuitivated for its dried stigmas, a product Crocus sativus, which is wild from Raly to Kurdistan. Saffron may b reckoned among the very oldest vegetable products, being alluded to in the Song of Solomon among other spices of Lebanon. The name crocus is Chaldean or Greek and was first used by Theophrastus of Eresus about 350 B. C., and that it was a well known and admired flower in Greece room afterward is shown by Sophocles, who mentions the "crocus of gelden beam" in his "Cedipus at Colonos,"

The word saffron seems to be a cor ruption of the Arable name "al zahafaran," and the product itself was first imported into England as a spice or condiment, being also used as a color or dre for silks and other fabrics of the eastern icoms.

At a later date, exactly when is not known, the plant itself was cultivated in England, more especially in Essex. in which county the name of Saffron fact. Again, we have in London Saffron hill, which formerly was a site included in the bishop of Ely's garden at Holborn, once famous for its saffrom beds as well as for its strawber, ries. Today, however, soffron is but little used.-London Chronicle.

SUGAR AND CANDY.

Satisfy the Cravings of the Children

Children may val doe much sugar. and they may also stay too long in their bathtub, or in the creek when they go in awimming, or get tanned or laway," rejoined, the young bushand .a beadache from playing too long in Exchange.

the sun, or childed by staying too long in the open air, but is that any sound reason why they should be deprived of sweets, sunlight, baths and fresh airor discouraged from indulging in

All that is needed, says Dr. Woods: Hutchinson in Success Magazine, is a little common sense regulation and judicious supervision, not prohibition or denunciation. Most of the extraordinary craxing for pure sugar and cands; whigh is supposed to lead the. average wild to inevitably "founder . himseic left to his own sweet will a and a box of candy, is due to a stateof artificial and abnormal sugar starvation, produced by an insufficient amount of this invaluable food in itsregular diet.

Children who are given plenty of sugar on their mush, bread and butter and puddings, a regular allowance of cake and plenty of sweet fruits are almost free from this craze for candy. this tendency to gorge themselves to surfeit, and can usually be trusted with both the candy box and the sugar

Where Women May Not Pray. In some parts of the world the wo-Walden remains in evidence of the men are not even allowed to pray. Certain Hindoo congregations denytheir women this privilege, and among the Ainus women can pray only in very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The natives of Madagascar, however, stretch a point and permit their women to intercede with the powers of evil; but prayer to their supreme being is strictly a mascultus prerogative.

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EACH TAKES AN APPEAL

Charge Was Conspiracy in Con- lected as "Rally Day" at the First FIRST MEFTING TOMORROW ISO SHORT OF GASOLINE tractors, has struck a new wrinkle in nection with Coal Centre Bank Case

It will be remembered that sentence was to have been imposed in this case on the 13th inst, but was suspended for another week on petition of Ward's counsel, who started that the latter wanted to dispose of some timber interests for the purpose of making a settlement. Drum's counsel had announced that the latter was ready to yet been done. A meeting of the stockholders of the Coal Centre bank, and their counsel, and counsel for C. H. Drum; who was a former cashier of the bank, was held at Washington Saturday, but it is stated that no! agreement was reached. Ward was HAS FLAT IRON AS WEAPON unable to realize on what he expected to, and could make the specified time.

It is stated that both Dram and Ward expect to take an appeal. This recourse is open to each of them, and it is possble for each to secure bail, the same as Lenhart did, who has thus far escaped the imprisonment for which he was sentenced for his el Row, where a social meeting was complicity in the case of the People's Back of California, pending an appeal to the Superior Court.

PONY OUTFIT TO BE RE-AWARDED

ber 21, the pony outht, which was to but the rest of the disturbers got have been disposed of for the benefit of laway. While taking the men to the St. Jerome's Catholic church at the lockup Kowalski was searched and a picnic last Thursday will be re-award- flatiron was found in his pocket. A ed, owing to a misunderstanding in re- brother of the latter, who had drawn gard to the sale of tickets. This a knife and made threats, got away, event will take place at Eldora Park but the police are looking for him. at 9:30 and all holding tickets in the contest are requested to be present.

A social dance will be a feature at \$5 and costs on Kowalski. the park tomorrow evening before and after the award is made. A special program has been prepared for the oc-

Mrs. Anna Skiles.

bronchitis. The funeral will be held smith. from the residence at 2 p. m. Wednes day, with interment in Charleroi cemetery. The deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. Emma Feuster, and two grandchildren, M.s. Chas. Stroud and Chas. Feuster. Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate at the funeral.

and keep it up persistently.

J. K. Tener, Pres.

frequent deposits.

Christians Arrange Sunday School Rally

Efforts Will be Made to Break Last Year's Record of 572

Sunday September 26, has been se-

energia (n. 1864). Norman de propositio de la companya sons were in attendance at the "Rally Day" exercises, although the aim was for only 400. Extensive preparations! Chairman Richard G. Miller of the are under way to have in attendance Republican county committee, has at midnight, in an automobile with no Frederick Ward and Clifford H. the largest number in the history of announced the members of the execu- gasoline, was the experience of Capt. Drum, convicted of conspiracy in con- the school. The aim this year is, tive committee for the ensuing year. Fred Clark and a bunch of the Pittsnection with the wrecking of the Coal "Every member of every class pres- The first meeting of the executive burg National League baseball play-Center Bank case, were each sentenced ent," and "600 in attendance." All committee will be held tomorrow at ers last night. The Pirates had to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo an indications point to surpassing this; Republican headquarters, when arimprisonment of 18 months at River- aim and achieving the desire of the rangements will be made for the camside penitentiary. Sentence was pro- officers and teachers; namely, to get paign in Washington county for the at the Nail City yesterday, and Clark nounced by Judge Taylor before whom in touch with all former scholars as State and county candidates. the two were brought for sentence at | well as to reach a large number who | The members of the executive com-Washington at 16 o'clock this morn- have never yet been connected with the mittee, as announced by Chairman

JEALOUS OF OTHERS STARTS ROUGH HOUSE

settle, but nothing in that line has Foreigner Tries to Break Up Meeting and Lands in Lock-Up

Apparently jealous because a bunch of his countrymen was making tary of the county committee, is extheir leisure hours, Frank Kowalski and a gang of followers went to the house of a man named Shouts at Shovin progress and started a row. The meeting was a gathering at the Shouts home for the purpose of mutual benefit where literature, instructions in English and similar diversions were the features. In endezvoring to persuade the disturbers to diperse Hanley Garski was attacked by Kowalski, and to defend himself? engaged in a rough and tumble fight.

Chief Albright and his men were Tomorrow night, Tuesday, Septem- called and arrested the two beligeants, _ At the hearing Garski was released, but Burgess Rispeck imposed a fine of

Miss Clara Moore of Philadelphia and Miss Kathryne Williamson of casion, which is expected to be largely Bellwood are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Theo, F. Lindsay, on Washington avenue.

An automobile party from Ells-Mrs. Anna Skiles, 67 years old, worth was registered at the Wilbur died this morning at the home of her yesterday. It was composed of Dr. granddaughter, Mrs. Chas. Stroud, at E. E. French and wife, Ada Young, 119 Prospect avenue, of tubercular J. B. McAvoy and H. B. Klingen-

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R. E. Koehler Donora. George C. McPeake, Canonsburg. Frank Mitchell, Chartiers. E. C. Niver, Charleroi.

R. L. Eiwood, Monongahela.-

John Perrin, Independence. George C. Schlehr, Ellsworth. L. S. Weaver, Centerville.

By virtue of his holding office as chairman of the Republican county right field in resterday's game, as mittee, Mr. Miller is also exofficio chairman of the executive committee, and Erwin Cummins, secreefforts to advance themselves during officio secretary of the executive com-

> As far as can be learned the coming fight for the election of the State Powell, the Pirate pitcher, in the and county candidates will not be waged by a speaking campaign. Chairman Miller has had several letters asking about dates for mass meetings, but up until the present time the State leaders have given no indication of preparing for tours of the candidates.

WANTS TO SEPARATE FROM BENTLEYVILLE

Addition of Braznell Wants to Form a Boro of Its Own

The fact that Braznell wishes to eparate from Bentleyville and become a boro of its own has just been made public to the people of that community. J. W. Emery, a representative of the Pittsburg-Westmoreland Coal company, in a recent visit there, made the statement that steps were now being taken to establish Braznell

What the people of Bentleyville will think of this move, or whether they will give their consent to the separation, are matters for further consideration.

At first glance it looks as though this would be a good move for both boroughs. The interests and conditions of these towns are so vastly different in almost every way that perhaps each would do better at managing its own affairs. This has been well proven in regard to school matters this year. It will always be a difficult matter for the people to agree on matters as a whole or on matters relating to different sections of the borough.

Wants the Evidence.

Chief of Police Albright is in receipt of an anonymous letter stating that a speakeasy and disorderly house exists in a certain locality. The letter "jacks" the police up for not making arrests. The place has been shadowed, but the officers can get no

Albright asks the writer to give the flecessary evidence if it is known and he will act promptly.

Fresh today hard shell crabs, New Fresh today, hard shell crabs, New

ADVISERS BENTLEYVILLE Charleroi Contractor

Mistake Road En Route From Wheeling

played an exhibition game with the Wheeling club of the Central Le-gue and a party of players had started home overland by auto. By some miscalculation the gasoline ran low, and the darkness "discomfuddied" the chauffeur, so that for a time it looked as though the party would have to hit the country roads afoot for

somewhere for ledgings for the night. Fortunately one of the Charleroi laundry wagons came along and the driver gave the bewildered party the right bearings. A supply of gasoline was procured at Bentleyville, and the party went on their way rejoicing.

Incidentally it might be remarked that the Wheeling team, which is managed by big "Bill" Phillips of Charleroi, wiped up with the Pirates to the tune of 9-1. Archie Osborne, another Charleroi boy, is now on Wheeling's pitching staff and played lidialso Tarleton, the rapid fire firs baseman for Charleroi when this town was in the P. O. M., League. Osbome made two rans and Tarleton got one hit. "Bill" McKeechnie, who played short for Washington in the P. O. M. league, got three hits off

Mrs. J. D. Tracy and brother B H. Crawford were visiting their brother, William Crawford, who is a patient in the Passivant hospital at

CHARLEROI MAN

Makes This Assertion and Walks Off Leaving Stock for Creditors

meet his obligations went into volun- est in athletics in general among them. tary bankruptcy according of his own notion of the process.

Some time ago Andy came to Chief Albright and stated that he had given a check for a bill due on one of the banks, but had no money to cover it. He was anxious to know whether he had committed a criminal offense. As the check was dated ahead the chief told Andy to deposit some money in the bank before the check was due, and all would be right. The next move was the surrender of the key and the declaration of insolvency.

Chief Albright inspected the stock, which he says does not exceed \$7 in yalue. As Andy is in arrears for his rent the stock will likely be seized by the landlord.

Resting His Gray Matter.

Floyd Chalfant, the bright and hustling young city editor of the Mail, left Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence he will visit the Carmichael fair and other points in Greene and Fayette counties, and in West Virginia. Floyd is a Charleroi boy who has made good in the newspaper profession. His work on the Mail, as well as a special correspondent for a number of outside newspapers, has attracted wide attention in the fraternity.

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on McKean avenue he is just finishing up a ready-made two room house, and Lost in the wilds about Bentleyville has orders for three more. The structure is one story. Sx18 feet, weather boarded and ceiled inside, with a circular roof. It is equipped with four iron wheels which are bolted on metal axles on the corners. The house is ciation, to be held in Pittsburg tomorlight and can be hauled by a team of row, it is possible that the differences horses or easily loaded on a flat car for tranpsortation. At the same time it is so strongly built that it could be rolled over without breaking.

> \$175. It is just the thing for a temporary abode on a lot while awaiting an opportunity to build a more commodious structure.

NORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM WORKS HARD

ting Candidates Through Their Paces

PULLACITED DAILJ

vear in the athletic department at the issue a call. Normal school at California are bright. Twenty-two candidates are manufacturers, it is thought that a presenting themselves nightly as can-compromise will be effected, and that didates for the football team among all the factories will resume. The the boys, and the young women are displaying no less interest in the forthcoming basketball season.

gymnastic work for young men is in tory is in operation. charge of R. O. Witcraft of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Witcraft has had long experience in this work and is a well trained athletic coach. Not only is he proficient in football CANCIFIC DANIED INT and baseball, but is a competent ex-JAIJIE J DANARUL I ponent of track athletics of all sorts. A strong football schedule has been arranged calling for games with W., and J., Indiana Normal and Grove donated a fine \$400 Mellor piano for others, are still pending, but con-church of Charleroi. The award will tracts will undoubtedly soon be signed. be made the latter part of November The first tryout of the season will oc- of which due notice will be given of cur today when Roscoe's braves will the exact time and place to enable the "This is Chas. Andy. He's for try conclusions with the Normal holder of all tickets to be persent. L bakrupt, 300 McKean avenue." This bunch. Both teams will be green, O. Wycoff, 427 Fallowfield avenue, has note, together with a key, was re- but have been hard at work for some kindly allowed the use of his store

day or two ago. Andy kept a small Miss B. F. Thompson has taken the exhibition there. candy store at the location specified, young women in charge and has sucand when he found himself unable to ceeded in arousing considerable inter-

Cyclers Visit Charleroi.

A party of Mckeesport cyclers visited Charleroi yesterday. In the crowd were Geo. R. Forsythe, J. D Mansfield, M. M. Edmundson, C. C. Hammitt, L. G. Donaldson, Russell Small and N. K. Caughey. Mr. Edmundson, who was with the party, is well known in baseball circles, having managed the Braddock team when it was taken over by the players during the last season of the P. O. M.

Scale Committee of Bottle Workers and Operators Meet in Pittsburg

CONFERENCE TOMORROW

tractors, has struck a new wrinkle in Indication are That an Amicable Adjustment Will De

Reached

At a meeting of the conference committees of the Bottle Blowers' Union and the Manufacturers' Assoexisting over the wages adjustment of the scale for the coming year may be settled. This would put in operation The house about completed will cost the Imperial factory here, which has not yet started, owing to the dispute.

The difference dates back to last May when, at a preliminary meeting, the manufacturers served notice on the union that they wanted a 50 per cent reduction, owing to the inroads the blowing machines are making oz the trade, which require little skilled labor. This matter was taken up at the regular annual scale conference at Atlantic City in July. After much discussion the manufacturers modified Has New Coach Who is Put- their demand from a general reduction of 50 per cent to 35 per cent on special lines of ware, particularly the larger sizes. The union offered to accept a 20 per cent reduction, but the manufacturers refused this, and the conference adjourned after leaving the matter in the hands of a committee from both the union and the manufacturers, with the undestanding that another-meeting would be held when-Prospects for a strong, aggressive ever either of the committees would

As the call had been made by the Imperial factory here, which is awaiting the issue, will employ 300 people and will add very materially to the This year the athletic work and wage fund circulated when the fac-

L. C. B. A. DONATES PIANO TO CHURCH

Branch No. 782 L. C. B. A. has with a large number of the benefit of St. Jerome's new ceived by Chief of Police Albright a time, and a good contest is expected. window for the piano, which is now on

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LOCAL AGENCIES

Seorge S. Might......Charleror

Sept. 20 In American History. 1894-Mme, Fursch-Madi, a noted soprano, who created the title role of Aida, died at Mount Bethel, N. 3.: born 1847.

3900-General John Alexander McClernand, noted leader in the civil war died: hern 1812.

1996-Robert Hitt, former congressman closely associated with Lincola, died; born 1884.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. See sets 5:57, rises 5:42; moon sets 3:33 p. m.: planet Mercury visible in crescent form; sun's declination 1 degree 5 minutes north of celestial equa-

Damrosch at the Expo.

This week the greatest perhaps of all exchestra organizations in this country will appear as the musical at traction at the Pittsburg Exposition. This is the New York Symphony orspestra, of which Walter Damrosch is the man and his wife, or the wife and senductor. The Pittsburg Exposition is the only place where Damrosch can winter lovers of classical music pay concerts.

While classical music may not appeal to the masses, yet "the man that hath not music in himself, nor is not moved with the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." Rare, indeed, is the person to whom "popular" music is not a pleasure, and from this love of mility comes the evolution to a fel appreciation of the grand and sublime Exemonies of the great masters. There are hundreds of people in our very midst in whom the musical instinct is inherent, and these do not re quire a cultivated sense to appreciate 30 great an artist as Walter Damrosch and his orchestra. To these the Exposition is a boon, and the musical concerts there-because Damrosch is but one of many-will attract thousands who would otherwise be debarred from one of the greatest pleasures that could befall them.

Living and the Tariff.

President Taft's trenchant remarks in his recent speech at Minneapolis as to the cause of the high cost of living which our Democratic brethren are prome to attribute to the tariff. most effectually dispel this fallacy. The President conclusively shows that 50 per cent of the high cost of living is consumed in food, 25 per cent in clothing, and 25 per cent in rent. While the tariff may affect the cost of clothing more or less, it has nothing to do with the food products, as the chief imports of the United States has heretofore been grain, cattle and heef products. These articles have been gaising in price right along while the tariff on everything remained unchanged, and prices are still soaring, land where free trade is absolute.

The cost of living is advancing be-عنائل كالمنازعة أراسا أور المساوية والمنازية with our rapidly increasing population. In this country the !"bread line!" is being increased at the rate of a county a month or a new State each year, that if I did not let collect alone it but the wheat acreage is not growing owes her one)—Well, why dign't you? What the wind gathers the devision. Housaye. proportionately, nor are the cattle and -Life

sheep branches, being augmented to meet this emergency. Uncle Jim Hille the railroad magnate, some time ago sounded a note of warning that unless there is more farming the civil war experience and even that of the days of the 49'ers on the Pacific coast. No one wants to farm these days, and if the conditions continue some troubulous times are in store for the whole country.

Good Prospects.

The call for a conference of the commitees of the Bottle Blowers' Union and the Manufactures' Association having the wage scale dispute in hand, is taken as a favorable indication that the matter will be speedily ward the center field fence. The bit adjusted. The call was made by the manufacturers, who are anxious to resume, and a settlement will put 300 straight out toward the fence, racing people at work in Charleroi and add many thousand dollars monthly to the head, Lange leaped, stuck up both amount expended in trade circles.

Both the workers and manufacturers have shown a spirit of conciliation in their previous conferences, and it is believed that a settlement will be the Pittsburg tomorrow. The people of Charleroi are vitally interested in the some High S. Pullerton in American outcome of this conference, as it was | Magazine. through their efforts largely that this big industry was saved to the town.

Electric Sparks

The Burgettstown Herald says that the cemetery at that place is in a disgraceful condition and among other things that the fence is in bad repair. Now, whoever heard of such suggestions? A fence is about as necessary to a graveyard as a clock key is to an automobile-none can get out, and no person outside wants to get in.

We have heard of men who dragged their wives around by the hair of the head, but a Fayette county newspaper nuzzles us by the statement in a headaround by the city hall." It then proceeds to tell us that the police got both, but fails to say whether lit was the city hall.

From the speed they are attaining he heard for a quarter, as in the now in ocean travel, it would not be very surprising if one of the record \$1 and \$2 for admission to the same breaking steamers met herself coming

> that the United States would in a year ing are black printed German sheet albe importing instead of exporting about blood letting.-Westminster Gawheat. If that's the case, a bunch of | zette. us fellows had better borrow farms and go into the wheat raising business. Some other genius is likely to invent some other kind of staff of life.

After all a genius is only a queer cuss, who happens to be able to think of nothing but one object.

If it weren't for the people who talk so long and earnestly about the demise of the straw hat season, we could wear the things longer.

The Schoenville strike is not any more than over until the New Castle strike assumes serious proportions. The militia was at New Castle for a time, but things were too quiet and they were called elsawhere.

One of Shaw's Criticisms.

"Before fame came to bim," said : playwright, "that great rival of mine. George Bernard Shaw, wrote theatrical criticisms for the London Saturday Review. Now, those were criticisms indeed. Nobody could praise a good play so beautifully as this critic. Nobody could roast a bad play se tellingly. Listen. Here is a sample." And the playwright read:

"I am in a somewhat foolish position concerning a play at the Opera Comique, whither I was bidden this day week. For some reason I was not supplied with a program, so that I never learned the name of the play. At the end of the second act the play had advanced about as far as an ordinary dramatist would have brought it five minutes after the first rising of the curtain, or, say, as far as lbsen would have brought it ten years before that event. Taking advantage of the second interval to stroll out into the Strand for a little exercise, I unfortunately forgot all about my business and actually reached home before it occurred to me that I had not seen the zet only in this country, but in Eng- end of the play. Under these circum stances it would ill become me to dogmatize on the merits of the work or its performance. I can only offer the

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BILL LANGE'S FEAT.

One of the Famous Old Outfielder's Sensational Catches : 12200. The greatest individual feat ever performed was one by which kill cost of living may yet surpass the Lange saved a game for Chicago and \$200 for himself in Washington in 1895. There is an odd story connected with the play. Lange had missed a train in Boston two days before, failed to reach New York in time to play there, and Auson had fined him \$100. Thereupon he missed a train to Washington-arrived on the grounds after the teams had practiced and just in thae to play, and for that Auson fined nim another \$100. The game that afternoon went eleven innings. Chicago scoring one run in the eleventh. There were two men out and a runner on the bases when "Kip" Selbach, then one of the bardest bitters in the business, smote the ball a terrific blow and sent it flying over Lange's head to-

section a sure home run, but Lange, a

man weighing 225 pounds, turned and

with the dying ball. At the last in-

stant, as the ball was going over his

hands, turned a somersault and crashtered, one cutire panel crashed outward, and out of the wreckage crawled Lange, holding the ball in his hand, and the crowd went mad. Lange came Imping in, with the crowd standing on result of the conference to be held in seats shouting, and he said to Anson. "Fines ge, cap?" "Nope," said Acson. and the catch had saved the big fielder

THE FIRST ALMANACS.

They Attempted to Foretell Men's Destiny From the Stars.

The almanae, properly so called it its origin, is not merely a device for keeping people in mind of the progress of the year. It is an attempt to show what destiny has in sto**re for** us as indicated by the position of the stars in any particular year, and as, according to astrological lore, the destinies of mon are ruled by the different aspects of the planets, so niso the human body is subject to the influence surrounded by all the signs of the ze- which more perchandise is speed due and indicates the various organs and members over which these signs storekeeper can find it in a moment. have power, and this for a guide pour! Sometimes isolated farms on the sensible enough for the avoidance of the plague which would not be found fault with by a modern fashiopable out and makes the purchases.

Who would keep his body in bealth And resist the infection of the plague, Let him seek joy and sadness fiv. Avoid places where infections abound And cherish joyous company.

A few examples exist of almanacs of this character before the invention o' printing, although none, it is believed. earlier than the twelfth century. But manaes, which are chiefly concerned

Wasted Time. Mrs. Newrich was growing accus-

tomed to power. She enjoyed it and to differ from her in Syllide. When the sailing party of which she had been a member landed on the shores of the lake rain soaked and frightened, Mrs. Newrich was the only one who cared to talk.

"It could all have been avoided if that captain had done as I told him," she said between the chattering of her ding its old skin. teeth as the party stood huddled under a small shelter.

"When I saw that cloud coming from that corner of the lake I said to him, If think you'd better make straight for home and not spend any more time tacking,' but he paid no more attention than as if I hadn't speken!"-Youth's Companion.

He Didn't Bet.

"A man in my county," said a Kangered Jack. Suddenly one of his little man!-Los Angeles Express. friends exclaimed:

"'Don't bet. Charlie. Dou't you know that fellow were off two fingers playing checkers? That's why be's called Three Fingered Jack.'

"That settled it. The bet was never my friend."-Kansas City Journal.

A Bitter Disappointment.

at first glance to be of extraordinary | bed.-London Chronicle. value. I could scarcely believe my good luck. Breathless, I inquired the price of the dealer. Just think of it! If could have had that treasure for &

"Well, why didn't you get it?" "Nover could sing a note in my life." cried the collector, bursting into tears -New York Times.

The Audience Moved. He had been trying to start a re-

vival fervor, but the audience was un responsive. "O ye of flinty hearts," he dried. "will nothing move you?" "Pass Miss Beile (warningly)-Saily, they the lait, boss," answered the gamin ald. used to tell me when I was a little girl "and we move immediately."-Florida:

scatters.-Greek Preverb.

THE SAWMILL'S BOOKS.

They Needed Not an Auditor, but

Biffkins froze me with a stare. remember," he went on calmly ignoring intertolition, the time when was hired to keep books for a saw will way up north. Twas six days by log wagon from ever place except in'-the inferns) regions, the same bein' a quarter of a mile away, straight down. The duried simpleton they sent down to Nigger Wool settlement after me had so much business with a ron lette dealer that he forget to tell me to get some office supplies, so when we got to camp I found that the principal equipment of my polatial 6 by 8 bust ness apartment consisted of three lumber crayous, slightly shop worn, and a last year's almanac. 🖰 l got some smooth pine boards and kept my books on them with chalk."

"How did it work" I asked, interested in spite of myself.

"Like a charm," grinned Biffkins, funtil the foreman of gang I get on a drunk one night an' slept io without looking sprinted despurately the office an used up fourteen page of the general ledger for kindlin' wood the next mornin'. The company sent) up an auditor to check over my books, but he went back plumb disgusted.

who was handy at figgers. An that -Beekkeeper. reminds me"-

FLOATING STORES.

Merchandise Steamers of the Muskoka Lake Country In Ontario.

Among the lineresting features life in the Muskoka lake country, in Ontario, are the floating stores, good sized steam ressel fitted out with every imaginable item of merchandles that might be required makes a tom of an assigned chain of lakes once each week. On a certain hour of a certain day the boat is expected at the different resorts and summer homes, and enough merchandise must be bought at each to tide over until the next trip of the deating store.

Upon stepping on board the store boats, says a writer in Popular Mechanics, the purchaser approaches a counter with scales and cash drawer, as in any other kind of store. Behind of the constellations through which the counter are shelves, on which are the sur appears to pass in his yearly | displayed such articles as may tempt course. A French almanae of 1610 the eye. Behind these shelves is the gives a diagram of the human body entrance to the storetoom and hold, in Each arricle has its place, and the

line that a man "dragged his wife has sufguess, or to show at what peri hakes are not worth stopping at every hage of Editional. ed blood may be let with safety. But I trie so a day is flown when stores are the same alumnae also gives directions | desired. The store ressel drops nucher when the signal flag is flown. and some member of the family rows

Engraved Gems of the Ancients. Engraved goins are among the most interesting objects of art inherited by of the cameos and intaglios were engraved on precious stones over 2.000 years ago, they are still as clear and tine as if they were cut yesterday, J. J. Hill recently in a speech said some of the earliest specimens of print. The designs engraved on these stones now more than two very feet high. indicate that the old Greeks and Romans regarded them as charms against accident or misfortune. This superstition generally took the form of a fondness for representation of certain was irritated when any one presumed were concerned, preferred the representation of the prelific arings of the While looking about me an unfortu-Adriatic, which was a symbol of fruit | nate movement of my legs, which were fulness because of the great natalog indicated the idea of resurrection, be-

 Pertaining to Fish. Biessings on thee, little man! Go ous fix to be in. By letting myself a-fishing when you can. Never mind the drop to the ledge, my extended arms. and then bunt the feepest hole where 898 congressman, "was always anxious, string he'll gasp and say, "By jing!" to bet on his game of checkers. One And his rod and reel he'll snatch and time he was about to play a game for start out to make a catch when your \$10 with a fellow called Three Fin- jacket be doth ian. Blessings on you.

Clothes and the Man. Man is in some sort a slave to his clothes, and there are many men who dislike wearing the same clothes on two consecutive days, more particumade A man who had worn off two larly the necktic. For the first two fingers by brushing them up and down or three things you look at when you the checkerboard was too much for meet a man are his eyes and his necktie. And there is a sort of underlying consciousness as you face the morning world that your tie must be straight "When I was in Paris," remarked and clean and new. But to this end the collector of curios, "I discovered you must buy the cheap tie and throw in a bookstall a volume which I knew it away with your sins before going to

> A Curiosity. "What in the world have you got that bill framed up there for?" we

"Oh, that," sighed the billionaire, "is the only dollar 1 ever earned!" We understood.-Puck.

All Had Been Used. . "So Planksville's exposition is off?"

"And why?" "We couldn't think up no new name for a midway,"-Chicago Record-Her-.

Most people live poor to die rich. It a much wiser to live rich and to die

Mathematical Carpenter BACKACHE

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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couraged, and thought I should never get well. I read & testimonial about Lydia E. ble Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I cured, and was never felt so well

what they wanted was a carpenter Pinkham's Vegezable Compound to all my friends."-Mrs. Will Young, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

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A PERILOUS PERCH.

Two Nights on a Ledge of a Lofty Peak In the Tyrol,

In the northeastern corner of the Tyrel is the best slee ground in Enope, writes W. A. Ballife-Graham in-"Tyred" The region has many lofty to peaks, which make membrah camping Children - The address gives one of his adventures on a peak near the vil

the fints years ago a diffe novensure 👭 Which gave the an eggermanty of admiring the grand view rather longer. than was bleasout

I was our stational commels, and, havby some me-empled hours in the middie of the day, when staiking is practically useless, as the beasts are restus from the unclears. Though many ing, I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacies upon which at that time few human heings, I suppose, had: ever set foot.

The very last bit was a smooth faculbut absolutely unclimizable if unnidet f ig tope or another was upon whee shoulders one could get and so obtain a hand grip of the top and thus draw oneself up. As I was blone I had reanimals. Sullors affected the dolphin course to a short length of rope I had because it was believed to be the mari- in my rucksack. Making a slip noose. ner's friend. Women, so far as fishes I threw it upward till it gripped some

dangling over the brick as I sat, caused of its eggs. The ant was worn as an, the rope to slip and fall down to the emblem of industry. By the frog was small ledge on which I had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge or band cause that interesting batrachian re- of rock was unconforably narrow. news its youth each spring by shed- not whiler than fairly inches, and the labyss below was a perpendicular wall four or five church steeples in depth.

At first it did not seem luch a seri-

teacher's raie not to run away from gripping the top, the distance between school. Take your bait and aider pole | the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or so-nothing the wary translets hide by the canyon to speak of if that yawning gulf had streamlet's side. You'll get licked at | not been there and I had had boots of home, of course, and you'll suffer great | my feet. Fax, baving taken these of remorse, but when daddy sees your and left them below, together with my coat and ride. I should have to dusp on to sharp rocks barefooted and hence would be very upt to lose my balance. The more i considered the position the more I funked that drop, and, to make a long story short. I stayed on that pionacie two nights, until the morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to risk the drop, which l did in safety.

liow I got down the cemainder of that descent, "shinning" down chinners and creeping along narrow edges. was a mystery to me afterward, for b was faint with hunger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation where I happened to be known the peasant woman at the door hardly recognized



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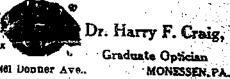
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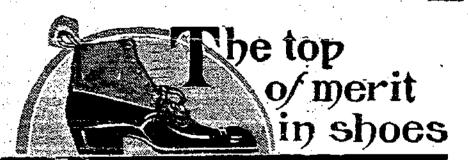
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Clerk's Notice in Bankruptcy.

No. 4819 in Pankraptey.

William Millon Burley of California Wash—bought this here yesterday?" said under the Act of Congress of July 1.388 Sunggsby dubiously. "Who served having applied for a full discharge from all you? "The goosey gander sir" said formed laughing lightly as Adu flut with the widow on his back and the debts privy blakesinst his state under said you? The goosey gander sir" said formed laughing lightly as Adu flut with the widow on his back and the debts privy blakesinst his state under said Johnny pointing to Mrs. 8. And when tered into the room creditors and other persons in interest to Snaggsby remembered that be had so appear before the said court at Plusburg Snaggsby remembered that be had so in said libstite to be said. "Ada." she called "Paul is recalling was little to be said with the presents of his worth by translating some of the Widow Snillman you know the location in the formore, to show the farmer looked up wonderingly there.

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LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Monongabela were over Sunday guests at the home of I. O. Wycoff, 308 Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Rillie Fields of Fallowfield avenue visited her mother at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg yesterday. Born-Friday, September 17, to Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of 218 Fallowfield avenue, a boy.

Born-September 19, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant Tussing of Crest avenue, a girl.

W. H. Coles of the Wilbur is a

Pittsburg visitor today.

Chas. Keefer and Jno. T. Condon, were registered at the Hotel Charleroi yesterday from Donora.

Lloyd Wagner left today for Mead- teft." at_Allegheny_College.

for Women for the example full and they had there managed, and a winter term. Ward Snyder departed this after-

noon for Delaware, Ohio, where he har, entirely at home on the rack in will attend the Obio Wesleyan Theo- the Woodson hall. He knew it in logical school. Miss Edna McMasters left yester-

any College in West Virgicia, where she will enter as a student. Edward and Miss Pearl Halstead of

day for Pittsburg on her way to Beth-

Pearl Halstead of Failowfield avenue. Suterville spent Sunday at the home with the Rev. Paul's mood. At any this and that about her, and things

Hunter of Washington avenue.

AND DEFEATS ROSCOE

Last Valley League Game small Shows Charleroi Pitcher

in Great Form.

Roscoe outfit runless until the minth inning when they managed to push and sought his sister. one run over the plate. Mac had his In the dining room, when he entered. The Willow Spillman is going behe had several of the Charleroi slug- my brother, the Rev. Faul Freyer, and gers on his wagon and caused nine of Just think. Ada." she laughed gayly, storm. They were the only passengers

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Roscoe......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two base hits-Fechter. Sacrifice

hits - Underwood. Stolen bases-Mathers, Elliott and Underwood. Base on balls-Off Mclivaine 2, off Souherland 5. Struck out-By McIlvaine 11, by Southerland 9 by Daugherty 1. Wild pitch-Southerland. Passed balls-O'Neil, Makepeace. Hit by pitcher, Mathers. Umpire-

Every one likes to see husband and wife on affectionate terms, but Snaggs- hope of redemption. by, the toyshop keeper, rather overdid the thing. Little Johnny Biggs had sixpence, and be had bought a work railway engine was poor fun compared with a horse and cort, after In the District Court of the United States all. Therefore he went to change her to school. Sara.

The Surprise That Came After the Lovers Were Engaged.

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"St. James' park? Pardon me. Can rou direct me to the Woodson residence?"

The park's thick turf had deadened the sound of the steps; hence the two clerical looking gentlemen had observed at close range for some time the girl in the swing before either of inem spoke.

For a minute a sensitive face, framed by a big hat, lifted, and a pair of glowing black eyes traveled with slow deliberation from one to the other before she replied.

"The graystone, first turn to the

ville, where he is entered as a student! Then she resumed her book, the wide hat drooping so that the merest outlines of chin and neck preped from Miss Jean Calvert left for Pittsburg below the edge of the brim.

picture worth femenbering."

Two hours fater from the landing of the states his eyes fell upon the same tongue the personality of the wearer. | get married."

table Portin.

made of a child. That, of course, was the halfe. years ago. She was now probably well For a year or more the whole ril-

had immediately settled into a past made happen. What the principals torate that had taxed his powers to didn't say, one or the other side made. the uttermost and tired his very soul, them say. It finally came to the point Charleroi defeated Roscoe on the Sister and all else outside of duty had where the widow said to her mother: local grounds Saturday in one of the gone from him with an imperceptible best games of the season. McIlvaine drift till the day dawingd when he was go over to Lempleton tomorrow and was in the best of form and held the peremptority ordered away for rest consult a lawyer about bringing a suit Roscoe putfit runless until the rinth He had come protesting, regretting, for scandal, with damages at \$10.000."

was touched up for seven safe drives. Smile was gracious and sweet. "Ada, her to time."

6 6 1 9 1 table. "We must-we must first finish the driver lest the read and ran bis that story of Sindbad the Salion. It is rebicle into a pasture. He then on-Manpacsant's very best Manpassant?" | hitched his borses and floundered of she reflected. "Perhaps, now, it's Pos. with them, and the two passengers or marbe," and the big childish cres senght those in turn of each present-"No: I have it. It's Halifax. Am I right? Sara, do set me straight." Mrs. Woodson's hands dropped heavy

on her unfolded napkin, and the Rev. Paul's heart contracted to diminutive proportions. For him the golden bowl was broken, the swift born hope of arhour trailed in the dust. The-the hat -then, had not been-He sighed and the sigh was-for the

smallness of the beautiful concrete and for the greatness of the beautiful abstract And Ada babbled joyously on, her

clear voice and soft laugh dominant features of the dinner hour. "The chatter of a child," the Rev. Paul decided, unconsciously talking down to ber. Afterward she flitted about the rooms, never still, the quick tattoo & Charleroi......0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 x-8 | sical as her rendition of a famous concerto and disappearing early with a pleasant good night.

"A charming young girl," ventured Rev. Mr. Condon, and the Rev. Paul re-enforced the remark with: "For all the world like a white butterfly. Has she never gone to school. Sara?

But if Ada had not womanly graces and subplarship she possessed an accomplishment out of the usual, a constant cruption of small talk. No con versation, serious or learned, could resist it. Without a thought she cleft it at a blow, severing each throad past

"Tinkling cymbals," the Rev. Paul remarked one day, watching the flying, whirling white figure in pursuit toy, but little Johnny's fancy is way- of butterflies in the occasional patches ward, and he discovered that a clock. of sunshine among the great trees. "Ivs a pity so exquisite a creature should be so-so- You ought to send offill art to badeun anahon V priv

The Widow Spillman and been widow for two years when Elder Hope lost his wife. The two families had lived in the village for ten years and had always been the best of friends The widow's mother had come to like with her after her bereavement, and the elder's only daughter had become his housekeeper after he had laid his good wife away.

There was no reason on earth why the gossips of Pontiac should have began saving within three months after the death of Mrs. Hope that the elderwould take the Widow Spillman for his second wife. When the people began to talk the widow sat down luthe rocking chair one afternoon and did some thinking and said to berseif:

"The elder was a good man to his wife, but he is fussy and set in his ways. He's a bit stingy too. He wants liver for breakfast every morning in the year, and I can't bear liver. No. 1 couldn't marry him."

About the time the widow had come today to attend the Allegeny College: "A pretty but and a pretty girl," the to this wise decision the elder sat

and also tackled the case. "Nice woman, the Widow Spillman is," he said to himself, "but she's been a widow for two years and got to be independent. Pon't want to be bossed stantly. By no chance could there be no more. She's also got cranky notwo such hats. It was broad and low tions. Throws the dishpan away as crowned, a mass of white popples soon as a hole comes in the bottom with dark nearls-one of those articles, and won't use a teapor without a in fact, which providing with brazen bandle. No, it wouldn't do for us to

Perhaps the graystone, with its web! Both parties had arrived at sails-Bakerstown are visiting Mrs. Delia of dull green and gay red creepers factory conclusions and would have and its more than full quota of pooks, gone their way in peace but for those James Nichols and son John of and singlewy had sometime to do began to bear that the elder but said of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. W. rate, before he stirred from the land, reached the older's cars that made him ing the pretty girl in white, with the | hadigment. He went ever to her house glowing black eyes, had responded to lone day to ash for an explanation, but Mrs. Charles McMasters of Wash- his imagination by assuming the pro- was bitten by her dog at the gate and ington avenue is visiting relatives in portious of his likeli-a Portia, a veri- | turned about and went home. She started to go over to his house next Who was she? The Rev. Paul de | day, but found him driving a hog out rived a pleasurable shock from an in- of the garden, and in the driving he spired guess. Who else, indeed, but steered the hog so that the animal ran Ada, stepdaughter to his sister. Mrs. against her and upset her. After an Sara Woodson? quite distinctly he re- elder has been bitten by a widow's called a forgotten fact. There had been | dog and a whilew has been knocked at the time of the marriage mention down by an obler's hog it is war to

lage enjoyed the situation. The people He had been in college then, after were divided on the question. What ward traveling abroad. Returning, be didn't happen, one or the other side.

"I can't stand this no longer. I shall and now-what if- He laughed softly | That same day the elder said to him-

good right arm working to advantage the pretty girl, prettier than he had rond all bounds. I've stood it and and fanned eleven of the opposing thought, stood with her hand on the stood it until I can't stand it no longer. batsmen. allowing but five hits, back of a chair at the foot of the table. I'll go over to Templeton tomorrow While Southerland who opposed Mac "My stelling her." Mrs. Woodson's and start a suit against her and bring

them to retire to the bench by the for the whole of the summer they in the stagecoach, but kept as far. strikeout route. Daugherty who re- bare nothing to do nor a thought or apart as possible, and not a word was lieved Southerland fanned one batter, wish but to amuse. That list we were ! exchanged. On the way back they making a total of twenty-one in the preparing for our summer reading" - were again the only occupants of the R. H. P. A. E. clear voice floated from the foot of the and was coming down so thick that were left to jake care of themselves. The elder got down to find the snowup to his knees and himself all turned; around. He relied and relied, but there was no answer. It was not very cold, but the situation was an unpleasant one. He saw no other way but to stay by the stage. The widow got down in her turn, and she also got back again. For a long hour nothing was said. Then she excisimed:

"This is a pretty state of affairs?" "And who's to blame for it. I want to know." retorted the elder.

"You are! What did you go to Templeton for?" "To sue you for slander. What did

you go for?" "To sue you for the same thing!"

Then there was silence for another hour. The widow went, and the elder sighed, but neither would speak. Finaliy the widow asked: Elder, must we stay here all

night?" "Guess we'll have to."

Then there was silence up to midlight. Both pretended to sleep, but is was the rankest deception. It was the elder who at last broke the silence by edy ing: "Widow, if we sat on the same seat

se'd be warmer."

He moved over, and three minutes later be said: "If I was to put my arm around you

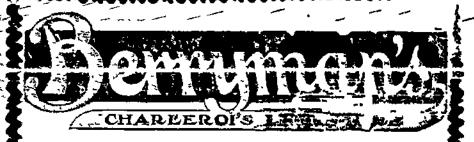
"Mebbe." And ten minutes later a voice broken

by emotion might have been heard "Elder, i never, never set my dog

on you that day. I wasn't even home." "And I never meant to drive that

posky hog agin rou-never!!! That was the heginaine of exhim

with the widow on his back and the



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to every store factory, at every jost and in every great basiness in the land If you are attempting to avoid responsibility and as much work as possible you will unless by great mistake. escape promotion or increase in salary. There are two kinds of clerks, and only two kinds. One the entire busipess' world is anyiously searching for, and the other the entire business world is authously waiting to get rid

Willie Objects.

of.-In in City Commerc at Bulletin,

Among the representatives in congress is one whose lack of personal completes is the basis of personal patter from us facecousty inclined

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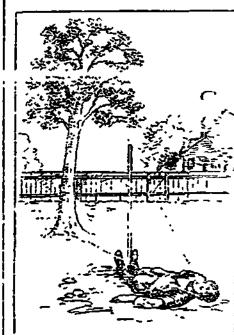
MEASURING A TREE.

How Height May Be Ascertained by the Triangle Method.

A clever boy who wanted to know the approximate height of a tree solved the problem in this man ier-

He got a stick and planted it in the ground and then out it off ust at the level of his eyes. Then he wert out and took a look at the trae and made. a length estimate of the rees beight in his areal, and program chi-same distable along the ground follow the tice. trank, he planted his real, in the ground. Then he lay down on his back with his feet against the stand ing stick and looked at the top of the tree over the stick.

If he found the top or suck and tree Calinot agree be tried " new position and kept of it uptil be could just



APPENING THE THIANGE NEASULE

sce the treetop mer tan ere of the uplight size. Then a "be had to do was to measure along the ground to where his eve had been when lying L c "boly says down and that gave but the height of

> The pain at ut the method is that the hip and suck made a right angled [music with his for base, such for perpendicular and of the same leads. and " a " e of sult" the hypotenuse of the true gle. When he 22 or which charded [not to just a not a treater set the angied triargic with the tree as perfor double, the analysis in a from the trunk the bese and the line of sight the hypotenuse. Its count measure the base line along the ground | and knew it must equal the members height, and be could do the writeut reference to the sun. It was an ingenicus appli at on of the well known properties of a right angled triangle – Ranway and Lo omotive Engineering

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

The shepherds who live among the hills and on the plains of Scotland have to travel many mass a day while looking after their flocks of sheer but ther would have to make a great deal [more if they had not you them some

These it is four footed friends are ! so use and cloud that their gasters; could not be without there. To show !

conglet in a rion shower, and when be givired home his plant which he wore over his back in place of an overcoat nas quite not through

Ber in se to k it off and mare it to his co. e dog, and doggie at once went is to crother room, carrying the ા<mark>ં છે</mark> તા છે≾ દેત હતી.

if their? War to the actionshmen. lowed to usich degre went and sit on the learth in frost of a big fire. and there he hold out the place over dis paus.

May Be Read Both Ways.

Palindromes are words or sentences which read the same way whether they are spelled backward or forward. Here are a number of good examples of this curious orthographical phenom-

Madam, I'm Adam (Adam sutroduces himself to Evel Able and I ere I saw Elba (Napoleon

reflecting on his exite). Name no one man.

Red root put up to order (Sign for Draw pupil's hip upward (Direction

The Flying Hours. freely elittle buds fly by in a row-Bright little buils are they.

Silent and dark their flight-Gray little things with shadowy wings, And those are the hours of the night. But the last of them all-as he hover: Is flushed with a radiant pink. This is the good little sunrise owl..

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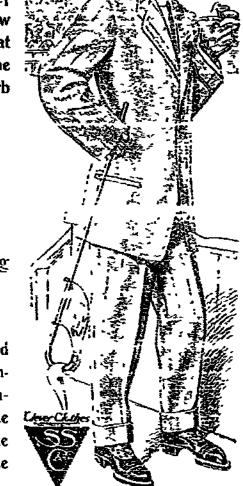
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cory clerca cot, o dogs.

One day a Scotch sleonered was

And what the year think he did with It is Among the Very Claest of the of an ill girl generation who had fol-

And be turned it about and about in front of the fire until both sides of the plaid were quite dry. Then he took it back to his master.

a drug store window. Reads the same from the inside as from the outside) (5 visiting school nurses) No. it is opposition

No. it is opposed: art sees trade's opposition. (Sentence from a debate) Treka bakery. (Sign over a baker's hop in Treka. Cal.)

Shining and free and as blue as can be and these are the hours of the day.

As they flutter their way along. They carol a day time song."

For Sweets. Twelve little owns fly by in a row-

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The word suffice seems to be a cor ruption of the Arabic name "al zahafa ran" and the moduct itself was bisimported into England as a spice of condiment, being also used as a color or dye for silks and other fabrics of the eastern looms

At a later date, exactly when is not known, the plant itself was cultivated in England, more especially in Essex. in which county the name of Saffron Walden remains in evidence of the men are not even allowed to pray. fact. Again, we have in London Saf- [Certain Hindoo congregations denyfron hill, which formerly was a site included in the bishop of Ely's garden at Holborn, ouce famous for its saffrom beds as well as for its strawberries. Today, however, saffron is but little used.-London Chrobicle.

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Satisfy the Crayings of the Children

and they may also star too long in sive when he makes presents."

the saw or chaled by staying too long in the open our, but is that any sound reason way they should be deprived of sweets smalleht baths and fresh air-वर वेटनकान्यदानी from भवेग'दांबह 📆

All that is needed, save Dr. Words Hutchipson in Success Magazine is a Fire concret sense regulation and judicions savortision, not probabili in cr denuncration. Most of the extraor. .nary crauling for pure sugar and can dy, which is upposed to lead the average-thild to inevitably founder himself. If left to his onp sneet net and a bor of candy is due to a stateof artificial and abnormal sugar stavation, produced by an insufficient amount of this invaluable food in its-

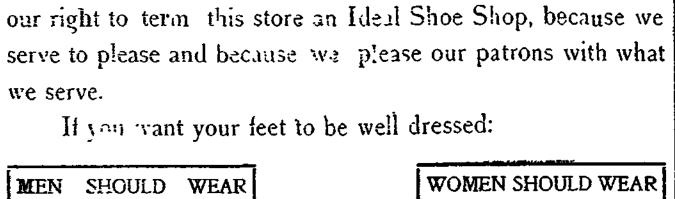
Children who are given plenty of sugar on their much bread and but ter and puddings, a regular allowance of cake and plenty of sweet fruits are almost free from this craze for candy. this tendency to gorge themselves to surfeit, and can usually be trusted with both the candy box and the sugar

Where Women May Not Pray. In some parts of the world the wotheir women this privilege, and among the Ainus women can pray only in, very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The natives of Madagascar, bowever, stretch a point and permittheir women to intercede with the powers of evil; but prayer to their

prerogative. Expensive. -

"Tex" said the young wife proudly. Children may car too much sugar. Tather always gives something expen-

their bathtub, or in the creek when so I discovered when he gave you they to in swimming, or get tanned or haway?" rejoised the young bushad.



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